THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

"Hard Coal Hard to Buy" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledaer: Sir—Nowadays there is point in the jest about hard coal being so called because it is hard to buy. It is not only hard to pay for it, but also hard to procure it. A report of the United States Geological Survey shows why:

"Up to November 25, 1922, 43,000.

Ood tons of hard coal had been mined. Up to November 25, 1921, 84,000 000 tons of hard coal had been mined. Up to November 25, 1921, 84,000 000;

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cember was ent in haif, virtually, by the more than five months' holiday of the miners; a having for which the operators said the commander must pay. The operators made good their assertion.

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JULIAN SHORT EDGE. Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9, 1922.

Do Convicts' Victims Join Pleas? To the Post of the Piece of Peters Indigers: Sire Regarding the discussions only cerning the amoltons in Halmestone tions were enters | by any one who had no were sufficied at the hards of the next to see the reform also per c. Dubiless they expect to return to the prison much of wish to undergo the same treat - hand of the me.

the doubt, and suppose that in the fi-ture they insend to be upricht element | To the Ellis of the Erenaug Pub to Ledger: the dealst, and suppose that the series of the Eronag Pub is hedger.

Is it not natural to suppose that tribe and the unatten under the punishment had something to also will also these good intentions? What, then would be the result if the tribens wat made resteation centers, his some series was a finitely in the punishment to be?

The dealst the tent that the under the tribens with the punishment in the testing in 1920 and the series of the testing in 1920 and the punishment to be? Personally, I am in favor of clean cells not wholes one food, no versions infested cells not united as I would certainly not be conducted as I would be a large to the property of the certain mental on classical Let'h of the new oners. Dut I ber may do not it the fine they should have in it in enter a my ments, cheftic lights and mydern constant venioners such as the working man must later many boars to obtain.

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Whe not have the primare do the prison forms? This would greatly in-

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crease the supply of feath, so that it is helping other countries our own country would not suffer. In reference to the foreign element in this country, it might be noted that these people hard together and live under such admits that the breading of crime is included.

Means should be taken to do noted with the causes of crime, then children with the causes of crime, then children and it can be noted to send to send to that the breading of crime is included.

Committed has been flacing the children prison as have to all best considered to send to the construction of the construction ings without responsibilities of an kind. MISS LDITH M. JONES. Chester, Pa., December S. 1922. Poems, Songs Desired

Has the "Comeback" Habit To the Editor of the fire and Public fadors Sir-Yes, they do come back, even in politics. There was Bevernige, of Indiana, the maintie who seems to be sent or in the Morney, Pay, Township 8, 1902.

To the map of the Present Parket Andger. Sire-Papento Control Vistor, is ht New York, I read it a rows of partial to be the three patch. The heats me by each the three patch. I gives I advance of the collection a Forms corrector:
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Doorways were too low for him.

Reds were too short. Fullman bertas and bertis on stemuships were contrived for no such over-size recupants as he. He journeyed through the wor'd singularly isolated. Fut mer, thin men, men of all kinds and conditions, moved on p lower level, belonged to a more modest plane. The tallest of them lacked two feet of meeting him ere to eye.

No Machine model.

No clothier could provide him with a selt or an overcoat ready ms. His hata and shoes were manufact ed to the drove an automobile it have been specially contrived for him they been specially contrived for Hillers ferrordained to circuses.

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Questions Answered

To the Edwar of the Evening Public Ledger;

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Cancer Death Rate Rising

No Bonus "Promised"

"The Lily Emblem" To the Piline of the Evening Public Ledger:
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"Scorn Not the Convict"

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is as follows:

ber. Praying that death would seen set me free. sinned against man when starving with Merciful God, have I sinned against

"Annie Laurie" "Annie Laurie"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Str-I will be obliged to you if you print
the favorite old song "Annie Laurie."
Philadelphia, December 7, 1922. T. L.
There are several versions of this popular old melody, which, it is said, was
written by Lougias and amended and enlarged by Lady Jane Scott. The one senerally used by singers and others, because of
its more medern text and smooth rhythm,
is as follows:

Maxwelton's brace are bonnie,
Where early fa's the dew.
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie
Gled me her promise true.
Gled ine her promise true;

Which ne'er forgot will be, And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee,

Her brow is like the snawdrift, Her throat is like the swan, Her face it is the fairest That e'er the sun shone on, That e'er the sun shone on.
And dark-blue is her e'e.
And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and des.

Like dew on the gowan lying
Is the fa' o' her fairy feet;
Like the wind in summer sighing.
Her voice is low and sweet.
Her voice is low and sweet,
And she's a' the world to me.
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
L'd lay me doon and dee. I'd lay me doon and dec.

"Le Clairon," by Deroulede A reader has asked for the publication in French of "Le Marseillaise," This is impracticable. The question is also asked whether "Le Cisiron" is by Clemenceau or Peroulede. The latter song is the product of Paul Deroulede. It is not in the Prople's Forum library, either in French or English. If a friend of the People's Forum has the ng in the English tongue, it will be pub

"I Know a Lovely Garden" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or one of the readers of the People's Forum kindly oblige me with the words of "I Know a Lovely Garden"?

Frankford, Philadelphia, December 4, 1922. If a reader can supply the desired sons, the People's Forum will be glad to pub-lish it.

Desires Words of Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can one of your readers supply the words of a song beginning:
"There stands the cid kettle, so black and go prown:
My grandfather had it when he was a man."
TOMMY L. Philadelphia, December 7, 1922.

Does Any One Know It? A reader asks for a "humorous poem."
the name of which she forgets, but which
opens with these lines;
"Angelina is a pretty girl
And has the begada biackada curl."
Can any one supply the desired verses?

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